Ebenshuca

I. T. HUTCHINSON, \ EDITORS. ED. JAMES,

I WOULD RATHER BE RIGHT THAN PRESIDENT .- HENRY CLAY.

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WILLIAM KITTELL, Attorney at August 13, 1868.

TOHN FENLON, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office on High street.

REORGE M. READE, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. office in Colonnade Row. WILLIAM H. SECHLER, Attor-

nev at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colonnade Row. [aug20 TEORGE W. OATMAN, Attorney at Law and Claim Agent, and United States Commissioner for Cambria county, Eb-

[aug13 ensburg, Pa. TOHNSTON & SCANLAN, Attorney: at Law. Ebensburg, Pa. Office opposite the Court House.

t. L. JOHNSTON. [RUg13] J. E. SCANLAN. AMUEL SINGLETON, Attorney at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. office on High street, west of Fos-[aug13

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Ebensburg. Johnstown OPELIN & DICK, Attorneys at Law, Ebensburg, Pa. Office in Colonade Row, with Wm.

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ENTISTRY .-The undersigned, Graduate of the Balmore College of Dental Surgery, respectfully aroughly acquaint himself with every immual experience, he has sought to add the aparted experience of the highest authorities Dental Science. He simply asks that an

peak its own praise. SAMUEL BELFORD, D. D. S. Ber Will be at Ebensburg on the fourth onday of each month, to stay one wiek. August 13, 1868.

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THE ALLEGHANIAN OFFICE, HIGH ST., EBENSBURG, PA.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1868.

Procrastination. FROM THE GERMAN.

"Mother, oh! mother, hungry am I, Give me bread, or else I die."

Wait yet awhile, my darling son, The grain we'll sow at the morrow's dawn." At morn the grain was sown, and then The hungry boy spake vet again.

'Mother, oh ! mother, hungry am I,

Give me bread, or else I die." "Wait yet awhile, my darling son, The grain we'll reap at the morrow's dawn." At morn the grain was reaped, and then That hungry boy spoke yet again.

"Mother, oh! mother, hungry am I, Give me bread, or else I die." Wait yet awhile, my darling son, The grain we'll thresh at the morrow's dawn. At morn the grain was threshed, and then That hungry boy spoke yet again.

Mother, oh! mother, hungry am I, Give me bread, or else I die." "Wait yet awhile, my darling son, The grain we'll grind at the morrow's dawn. At morn the grain was ground, and then

Mother, oh ! mother, hungry am I, Give me bread or else I die." Wait yet awhile, my darling son,

That hungry boy spoke yet again.

The bread we'll bake at the morrow's dawn. At morn the bread was baked, and then That fair boy never spoke again.

THE PINE TREE SHILLING.

A STORY OF THE OLDEN TIME.

Captain John Hull was the mint-master | ter, "go into one side of the scales." of Massachusetts, and coined all the money modities, instead of selling them. For bargain), she had not the least idea. instance, if a man wanted to buy a coat, Rooms acjoining G. Muntley's store, called wampum, which was made of clam seek in. [augl3 | shells, and this scrange sort of specie was fers his professional services to the citizens enough of any kind, in many parts of the fresh from the mint, and Samuel Sewell Thensburg. He has spared no means to country, to pay their ministers, so that thought that his father-in-law had got they had sometimes to take quintals of possession of all the money in the Massaprovement in his art. To many years of per- fish, bushels of corn, or cords of wood, in- chusetts treasury; but it was the mint stead of silver and gold.

portunity may be given for his work to their trade with one another increased, the command, heaped double handfuls of shilture this money, and was to have about young lady from the floor. one shilling out of every twenty to pay

him for his trouble in making them. all a General Banking Business transacted. The battered silver cans and tankards, I ly, and thank heaven for her, for it's not spoons, and silver hilts of swords that had silver." figured at court-ali such curious old ar-Drafts on the principal cities, and Silver Ticles-were doubtless thrown into the and Gold for sale. Collections made. Mon- | melting-pot together. But by far the cys received on deposit, payable on demand, greatest part of the silver consisted of without interest, or upon time, with interest bullion from the mines of South Ameri- to get a square meal. Having planted ca, which the English buccaneers (who | himself in a chair at one of the tables, he were little less than pirates) had taken was confronted by the waiter with: from the Spaniards and brought to Mas-

All this old and new silver being melted down and coined, the result was an im-Reat Securities; make collections at home mense amount of splendid shillings, sixad abroad; receive deposits; loan money, pences and threepences. Each had the do a general Banking business. All date of 1652 on one side, and the figure these entrusted to us will receive prompt of a pine tree on the other. Hence they ention and care, at moderate prices. Give were called pine tree shillings; and for every twenty shillings that he coined, you will remember, Captain John Hull was entitled to put one shilling in his pocket. The magistrates soon began to suspect that the mint master would have the best of the bargain. They offered him a large sum of money if he would give up that twentieth shilling, which he was con- didn't leave this country, I don't want for tinually dropping into his pocket. But dinner." OF ALTOONA. Captain Hull declared that he was perfectly satisfied with the shilling; and well he DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY OF THE UNI- might be, for so diligently did he labor, that, in a few years. his pockets, his mon-Corner Virginia and Annie sts., North ev-bags, and his strong box were overflowing with pine tree shillings. This THORIZED CAPITAL\$300,000 00 was probably the case when he came into possession of his grandfather's chair; and, as he worked so hard at the mint, it was certainly proper that he should have a comfortable one to rest himself on.

When the mint master was grown very Jamps, will be allowed, as follows: \$50 to rich, a young man-Samuel Sewell, by \$100, 2 per cent.; \$100 to \$200, 3 per cent.; name—came courting his only daughter. His daughter-whose name I do not know, SAMUEL SINGLETON, Notary Pub- but we will call her Betsey-was a fine, hearty damsel, by no means as slender as Office on High street, west of Foster's Ho- some young ladies of our own days. On [aug13] the contrary, having always fed heartily weep." JOB WORK of all kinds done at on pumpkin-pies, doughnuts, Indian-pudding, and other Puritan dainties, she was as round and plump as a pudding. With home newspaper.

this round, rosy Miss Betsey did Samuel Commodore Vanderbilt and the tiring and unpretending manner in which Sewell fall in love. As he was a young man of good character, industrious in his business, and a member of the church, the mint master very readily gave his dote in a letter to the Evening Post. We Rothschilds, who granted a loan, probably

"Yes, you may take her," said he, in his

heavy burden enough." honest John Hull dressed in a plain coat, ervation among the most interesting inci- ers them entitled. No distinguished citiall the buttons of which were made of dents of our great civil war : pine tree shillings. The buttons of his waistcoat were sixpences, and the knees private citizen has probably ever shown man has ever conducted large transactions of his small clothes were buttoned with more patriotism than Cornelius Vander- with a more decided and independent silver threepences. Thus attired, he sat bilt. His liberality to the Government mind, and no man enjoys a higher repuwith great dignity in his grandfather's during the darkest period of the rebellion tation for gentleness of character, conciliahe completely filled it from elbow to el- true American, and his example handed whom he contends. bow. On the opposite side of the room, down to animate remotest ages. All this between her bridesmaids, sat his Betsey. was proved in this way. Mr. Stanton,

apple, or any round or scarlet object. in a fine purple coat, and gold-lace waist- she would soon leave Richmond, prepared coat, with as much other finery as the to destroy our fleet and burn our towns, Puritan laws and customs would allow him to put on—his hair cropped close to his ears, because Governor Endicott had forbidden any man to wear it below his ears, ernment. But he was a very personable young man, and so thought the bridesmaids, and Miss Betsey herself.

The mint master was also pleased with his new sou-in-law, especially as he had said nothing at all about her portion. So, when the marriage ceremony was over, Captain Hull whispered a word or two to his men servants, who immediately went out, and returned lugging in a large pair of scales. They were such a pair as wholesale merchants used for weighinga bulky commodity was now to be weighed

"Daughter Betsey," said the mint mas-

Miss Betsey-or Mrs. Sewell, as we that was made. His was a new line of must now call her-did as she was bid, 1 aug13 business; for, in the early days of the col- like a dutiful child, without any question ony, the coinage consisted of the gold and of why or wherefore. But what her father silver money of England, Portugal, and could mean, unless it was to make her Spain. These coins being scarce, the peo- husband pay for her by the pound (in ple were often forced to barter their com- which case she would have been a dear

"And now," said honest John Hull to DE WITT ZEIGLER—
he perhaps exchanged a bear-skin for it; his servants, "bring me that box hither."

In the box to which the mint master purchase it for a pile of pine boards .- pointed was a huge, square, iron-bound Musket balls were used instead of far- oak chest; it was big enough, my chilthings. The Indians had a sort of money dren, for you all four to play hide-and-

Captain Hull then took a key out of likewise taken in payment of debt by the his girdle, unlocked the chest, and lifted English settlers. Bank bills had never the ponderous lid. Behold! it was full to been heard of. There was not money the brim of bright pine tree shillings, master's honest share of the coinage.

As the people grew more numerous, and Then the servants, at Captain Hull's want of current money was still more sen- lings into one side of the scales, while sibly felt. To supply the demand, the Betsey remained in the other. Jingle, General Court passed a law for establish- jingle went the shillings, handful after ing a coinage of shillings and sixpences. handful were thrown in, till, plump and Captain Hull was appointed to manufac- ponderous as she was, they weighed the

"There, son Sewell," cried the honest mint master, resuming his seat in his Hereupon, all the old silver in the col- grandfather's chair, "take these shillings ony was handed over to Captain Hull. for my daughter's portion. Use her kindsuppose, and silver buckles and broken every wife that's worth her weight in

> DIDN'T WANT CURLEW. - A Salt Lake paper says: "A wayfarer dropped into the Accidental Hotel in this place on Tuesday

> "What'll you have?" The hungry one fastened his eyes on the attache le soup "What have you that's good?"

> roast mutton, boiled mutton, fried ham and curlew !' "'What is eurlew?" asked the stranger.

"Oh! we've roast beef, corned beef.

" 'Curlew !-why curlew is a bird some thing like a snipe. "Did it fly?

"'Yes.'

"Did it have wings?" "Yes."

"Then I don't want any curlew; any thing that had wings, and could fly, and

EPITAPHS .- The following epitaphs are gathered from various sources. The first shows the importance of understanding punctuation : This stone was erected to the memory

of Joseph Potter, who was accidentally shot as a mark of respect by his brother.' The poetic license of the next is worthy of notice:

Here lie the bones of Thomas Woodhen, The best of husbands and kindest of men. would not rhyme.

lamented husband: "Tears will not recall you, therefore we

have reason to know that its statements as a mere business transaction. So great are strictly correct. As an act of justice was the gratitude of the Emperor that he rough way, "and you will find her a to Commodore Vanderbilt, and as an il- created all the brothers of the eminent lustration of his prompt, liberal and dis- house barons, which titles they have since On the wedding day, we may suppose interested patriotism, it is worthy of pres- enjoyed, and to which all Europe consid-

chair; and being a portly old gentleman, should be recorded in the heart of every tion, and princely liberality to those with She was blushing with all her might, and while Secretary of War, had, from his looked like a full blown peony, a great red scouts within the rebel lines, ascertained that the rebels had about completed their There, too, was the bridegroom, dressed | iron-clad called the Merrimac, and that

Under these circumstances a special agent was directed by telegraph to wait upon Commodore Vanderbilt at eleven Franklin Fitts, Catharine Earnshaw, W. o'eloek at night and ask him for what sum of money he could agree to blockade this iron clad and keep her from getting out of port. Commodore Vanderbilt instantly said to the agent : "Telegraph to Mr. Stanton that I will see him at once," and went immediately to Washington, called upon Mr. Stanton, and said to him: "I have come on about this business. Who is there to be consulted? If any one, call boys and girls, to run through the year, him, as I have no time to talk it over twice." Mr. Stanton replied, "The President, Mr. Lincoln, must be consulted." "Then," said the Commodore, "let us go to his house at once," which they did.

Mr. Lincoln said: "Can you stop the iron clad?" The Commodore replied: "Yes, at least there are nine chances out of ten I can. I will take my ship, the C. Vanderbilt, cover her machinery, &c., with 500 bales of cotton, raise the steam, and rush her with overwhelming force on the iron clad, and sink her before she can oscar ", or exipple us." Mr. Lincoln then said: "How much money will you demand for such a service?" Commodore Vanderbilt replied that the Government had not money enough to hire him; that he had not come to speculate upon the trials of his country, but to try and help her in this hour of need; that he would give them his ship without charge; that he would instantly order her by telegraph to will contain a classified list of all the Merbe equipped and on her way toward Richmond in thirty-six hours, which was done, she sailing under the order of one of his atic alphabetical order, a well executed own captains, and the Commodore in per-

Having reached Hampton Roads, among our blockading squadron, the Commander of the fleet went on board the ship. After some consultation, Commodore Vanderbilt asked him if the iron clad would probably come out. The commander replied : "She will." "Then," said Commodore Vanderbilt, "I have one favor to ask of you, and that is, if she should come, you will keep your fleet out of the way, that I may have room to sink her." The iron elad, as is well known, did come out, and was disabled and put back by the Monitor, sent from New York. The object being accomplished, Commodore Vanderbilt left his ship and came home, and has never asked or received one cent for his ship, ever since held as Government prop- | Zells' Popular Encyclopedia and Universal | and coffins and shroud and bodies are all erty, and which at the moment they took | Dictionary of Art, Science, History, Bi- torn off, and the soul is naked on the her was worth fully \$1,500,000. Instead ography, Geography, and Language. This other side." of giving them this sum, he could have is really a wonderful production, and the made almost any terms for himself.

ordinary man. Mr. Lincoln said, "Can an iron-clad ?" "Yes," was the reply, "I think I can, and have her ready in six weeks; but must first consult my engineers and head builders; my price for this smaller ship will be \$500,000." Mr. Lincoln turned to Mr. Stanton and said :-"We accept these terms-it is a bargain." Commodore Vanderbilt at once gave orders to equip this smaller ship, and see if any pecuniary advantage.

memorated on canvas. The historian will Office, 473 Broadway, N. Y. charge himself with the duty of handing them down to posterity; the school books will contain the account, and the eyes of lowing argument against matrimony :-P. S .- His name was Woodcock, but it children yet unborn will glisten as they Calico is a great promoter of laziness. If road and reflect upon such true and lofty young men wish to accomplish anything son, said : Here is a bit of quiet satire on a stone patriotism; which is an invaluable inherit- of moment, either with head and hand, erected by a disconsolate widow to her ance to our country, and should be placed they must keep clear of the institution on the same shelf with the archives where entirely. A pair of sweet lips, a pink are deposited the famous deeds of our most | waist, swelling chest, a pressure of two distinguished men.

No family should be without a good all this is, its brilliancy is obscured by the sized whooping cough, several hydropho- time is pretty tough, neighbor Jenkins, absence of all ostentation in the quiet, re- bias and the doctor's bill.

the great work was done.

In 1813, the Austrian Government be-We find the following interesting anec- ing distressed for money, they went to the zen has ever expressed less desire for no-To the editors of the Evening Post: No toriety than Commodore Vanderbilt. No

Book Notices.

BALLOU'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.-The December number of this popular Magazine is received. We find it filled with that charming variety of illustration and interesting letter-press so well calculated to keep it at the head of the cheap Magazines of the country. Shillaber treats us to one of his most musical illustrated poems; Mrs. Edson closes her interesting serial, "A Woman's Error;" William L. Williams gives the young folks an exciting story, while Jane G. Austin, James H. Macy, N. P. Darling, and several other writers of more or less note furnish each a capital story or poem. The humorous pictures are uncommonly good, embracing four different subjects, illustrated by six engravings designed by Rogers. The publishers announce for 1869 a new serial by the charming Miss Camilla Willian, also an original story for by Horatio Alger, Jr., one of the most popular writers for the young. They also and illustrations for the coming year over wife in a twinkling. those of any previous one. As their promises have been more than performed | honorable; but he who thinks lightly of will continue to be in the future, though it is difficult to see how Ballou can be much improved over its present excellence. It is sent to subscribers at \$1.50 per year, his neck. or in clubs at \$2.25. Elliott, Thomes & Talbot, Publishers, Boston, Mass.

DIRECTORY, FOR 1869 .- We call the at- one of the United States. Mat-ri-mony. tention of our Merchants to this new and valuable little work of reference to the Trade of Philadelphia, and commend its utility to every merchant buying goods, or doing business with Philadelphia to the extent of a thousand dollars a year. It chants, Manufacturers, and Professional men of Philadelphia, arranged in system-Lithograpic Map of the City, and views of the Public Buildings, with other objects of interest in and around the Quaker City. In ordering goods, directing correspondence, or ascertaining where to obtain any ended thus: "J-a-a-a-fol-de-riddle-cob." article of trade, or manufacture, it will be indispensable to our Merchants. Such a work is much needed, and its popularity, people to be throwing kisses at each othand the standing of the publishers, is er." vouched for by the Daily Inquirer, Tele- don't hurt, even if they do hit." graph, and the leading Daily and Weekly as issued, by mail, postage prepaid, upon whether the hind wheels would overtake receipt of One Dollar. Send your subscrip- the fore ones." tions in immediately.

perusal of it has given us great pleasure This interview with the President and and profit. We know of no work con-Secretary at once enabled them to see taining anything like the same amount of that they had in their presence an extra- valuable information. The price is marvellously low. We cannot see how the you not turn one of your other ships into publisher can afford to give so much for so small a sum as 10 cents. Persons desiring agencies, and we think all who try with a very beautiful young lady, says must do well at it, should address the pub- that when he ascertained last evening that lisher, Mr. T. Ellwood Zell, Philadelphia. she reciprocated his passion, he felt as We understand he sends sample copies to though he was sitting on the roof of a applicants, gratis.

YOUNG AMERICA .- This favorite periodical enters upon its third year greatly enlarged and improved. It is decidedly she was capable for what she was intend- the most varied, and, in many respects, a carriage had been run, said she wished ed. After some time, during which she the best of all the juveniles, and well re- some Connecticut genius would invent an had been nearly cased in bar iron, the Commodore found, to his regret, that he quired for its possession. A diagram been in the evening when they just step quired for its possession. A diagram been in the evening when they just step could not make her what was needed, and containing a full-sized pattern for cutting down to the Post-office. he at once released the Government from out the body of a Christmas doll is one of their contract, and thus relieved his noble the attractions of the present number, of whom remarked, "as I am going abroad, gift from all suspicion of receiving with it which is, otherwise, full of good things. I have made my will, and have bequeathed Subscribe for your boys and girls, \$1.50 These great transactions should be com- per annum, with a premium. Publication A confirmed old bachelor uses the fol-

delicate hands, will do as much to unhinge

Wit and Sentiment.

Mотто for Colfax-Wade in.

THE light of good society-Polite. THE "big injin" of America-ingen-uity. MEN of mark-those who can't write

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.

TROUBLES are like babies-they grow bigger by nursing. MISERY loves company-so does a mar-

riageable young woman. THE patient housewife's motto: "It is

never too late to mend." An artistic barber in New York charges

one dollar for hair-cutting. WHEN a man attempts to benefit the country, the best way is to abuse him.

A MAN's wealth and a woman's age can never be known accurately till they die. "THIS is a grave matter," said the medcal student as he robbed the church

THE French Empress paid the milliner, with whom she recently quarreled, \$20,-

Why is a quarrelsome female a good thing to hang over a well? Because she

is a wind-lass.

Ir has been remarked that men who are very fond of the glass often become tumblers.

Jones, eulogizing his girl's beauty, said: "I'll be dogged if she ain't as purty as a red wagon.

An exchange says that self made men, like other made men, are sometimes very badly made. CUT a dog's tail short and he can't wag

it. "Brevity is the soul of wit," but not THE man who courts a young lady in

promise increased attractions in stories the starlight probably expects to get a Those who respect themselves will be

in the past, we have reason to believe they | himself will be held cheap by all the world. My yoke is easy and my burden is light, as the young fellow said when his girl was sitting on his lap with her arm around

My first is what lies at the door, my second is a kind of corn, my third is what WATSONS' PHILIDELPHIA BUSINESS | nobody can do without, and my whole is

> WHEN a lady indulges a yawn or two, gentlemen are justified in guessing their hat is needed on their heads, and that the best side of the door is the outside. A LAWYER on his death bed willed all

> his property to a lunatic asylum, stating as his reason for so doing, that he wished his property to return to the liberal class of people that had patronized him. Ar a Methodist meeting a singer who led the psalm tune, finding that his con-

enough to fill up the music adequately, "My dear," said an anxious matron to her daughter, "it is very wrong for young "Why so, mamma? I'm sure they

cluding word, Jacob, had not syllables

Ir is said that there are people in the Press of Philadelphia. Messrs. Watson & "mountain district" of Kentucky so green Co., 219 Dock Street, Philadelphia, are the that they followed a wagon that happened Publishers, and will send the work as soon | to pass that way twenty miles, "just to see

Dr. Deems says, "the gate of the grave ZELL'S POPULAR ENCYCLOPEDIA .- is so narrow that slender ghosts do barely We have received the first number of struggle through, and houses and lands

> QUINN was one day lamenting that he grew old, when a shallow, impertinent young fellow said to him, "What would you give to be as young as I am?" "By the powers," replied Quinn, "I would submit to be almost as foolish." A Young man, who recently fell in love

meeting-house and every shingle was a A LADY who had read of the extensive

manufacture of odometers to tell how far

Two friends were dining together, one to you my whole stock of impudence."-The other replied, "you are generous as well as kind; you have bequeathed to me far the largest portion of your estate."

A FARMER, who was sympathizing with his neighbor Jones on the death of his

"You should remember, Mr. Jones, there is no loss without some gain. John, you

remember, was always a monstrous eater." "I know he was," responded the bereaved parent; "but to think he was laid Noble, generous and self-sacrificing as a man as three fevers, the measles, a large up all the winter, and died just in haying pretty tough.